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SAVERI NAMED NEXT TERM'S COLLEGIAN EDITOR

Student Body Election Date Set

Nominations, Elections Come After Easter

Junior Class Slow In Entering The Political Race

By FRANCIS MAHONEY

With a new Collegian staff, quarterly examinations, and spring practice all indicating the close of another college year, the spirit of approaching student body elections once more pervades the campus. Talk of "favorites" and predictions of "dark horses" for the presidency, along with discussion of candidates for other offices will soon be heard again.

Last week the ASSMC executive council designated the week following Easter as the period for nominations, and the second week after Easter as the period for student body elections.

LACK OF RIVALRY

However, a brief survey of several of the eligible candidates for ASSMC president '43, foreshows a lack of political rivalry this year for that office.

To date, only William Feneran, Collegian sports editor and prominent junior committeeman, has signified his intention of entering the field of contestants.

"I would consider it a great honor to be elected president of the student body, and other conditions permitting, I will be a candidate for the office," Feneran commented.

Other junior students who have proved likely candidates through their energetic participation in campus activities have either declined to comment on the subject, or have definitely stated they will not run for the presidency.

FOUTS WON'T TALK

Robert Fouts, head yell leader and commentator on "Saint Mary's Speaks," was non-committal on the subject, not implying by his silence, however, that he was not to be a candidate, but that he was unwilling to cooperate with the Collegian in the matter.

Milo Mackin, Gael editor, and Raymond Curry, junior class president, both occupying positions which have in the past often supplied students for the presidency, have denied any rumors that they will be candidates this year.

Mackin, however, admitted that he would run for the office of vice-president. "I believe that the president of the student

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Once Again Musicale Is Postponed

The A.P.G.U. meeting scheduled for last Monday to decide the fate of the Musicale was postponed to next Wednesday to await a decision by the ex-council.

According to Ilo Scatena the ex-council remained vague on the matter, and a meeting might be called today to make plans for the event.

THREE POSTPONEMENTS

The musicale has been postponed three times because of conflicting dates. Final plans were to be drawn up at the meeting on Monday, and then after the ex-council meeting on Wednesday.

The ex-council, however, got wound up around more important matters and forgot to make any definite statement as to where or when the musicale meeting was to take place.

A notice will be posted when the committee decides to meet, but no further plans are to be made until they do.

Radio Forum To Be Aired This Sunday

The twentieth weekly broadcast of the Intercollegiate Forum will be heard over the Mutual Don Lee Station KFRC next Sunday at 11:15 a.m. Participants in the forum will represent the University of San Francisco, San Francisco College for Women, College of the Holy Names, and the University of California.

DRAFT DISCUSSED

Mr. Charles W. Dullea, S. J., chairman of the forensics council at U.S.F., will act as moderator for the group. Discussion will be centered around the topic: "Is the selective system a weakness in American education?"

On last week's program Jim Kessler of Stanford, Miss Marcel Gabrelle of Mills College, and Keith Thomas of U. C. discussed the following question: "Do fraternities and sororities have a place in an education-for-democracy program?" Dr. B. Beck of Stanford acted as moderator.

BROTHER AND SISTER

Saint Mary's will take part in the program scheduled for the twenty-second of this month. On this date brother and sister will represent individual colleges as Doloris Gallagher from College of the Pacific meets her brother Eymard of Saint Mary's. Brother Cyprian, moderator for the day, has not yet revealed the topic for discussion.

Tickets For Passion Play Go On Sale

Tuesday, March 31, Is Date Set; Admission Will Be Fifty Cents

The Oakland Women's City Club has been named the site of "The Upper Room," a passion play to be produced by the Dramatics Society Tuesday, March 31, at 8:15 p.m. The admission for the production will be fifty cents.

An afternoon performance for school children at 2:30 the same day, with admission set at twenty cents, is also scheduled.

Tickets for both performances are now on sale on the campus and may be obtained from August Zipse, Thomas Williams or any member of the Dramatics Society. Students are asked to invite friends as well as sell tickets to the general public.

PART OF HOLY WEEK

John Williams is in charge of the production and he states, "The Saint Mary's Dramatic Society feels privileged to present this passion of Our Lord before the public. The play is in accord with the spirit of Holy Week. Catholics of the Bay Region are cordially invited to attend."

The two feminine roles are filled by Betty Ann Sousa and Beatrice Miller. They are both members of the "Masquers," the dramatic organization of Holy Names College, and have been seen in two recent productions. Miss Sousa was seen in a character role in the "Goose Hangs High," and Miss Miller took a singing lead in "Rumpelstiltskin," a musical. Miss Sousa will take the role of Mary Magdalen, which portrays the traditionally penitent sinner of Our Lord's passion; Miss Miller plays the pensive and subdued Mother of Our Lord.

COSTUMES STRESSED

Costumes for the play are to be full and long. Simplicity is to be stressed in the design of the stage. The music, which will include the traditional hymns of the passion, will be presented by transcription.

High Point in the acting is the entrance of Judas, portrayed by Gerald Ring. He returns to the scene of his betrayal, flings his purse down, cries out in despair, and dashes out into the night.

RENSON IS AUTHOR

Robert Hugh Benson, the author of "The Upper Room," was an English convert who became a priest and Monsignor. He was the unofficial Catholic chaplain of Cambridge University.

Lectures Continue In Poly Sci 10

"Governments of South America" was the topic discussed yesterday morning by Brother Edmund, instructor in history, before the assembled students of the Political Science 10 course.

In his prepared speech, the fifth in a series of thirteen correlative lectures, Brother Edmund discussed the human factors of South American life, the constitutional aspects of the different governments of South America, and Spanish terms used by the South Americans. He also stressed the importance of the works of such South American leaders as Bolivar, San Martin, and Bernardo O'Higgens.

LECTURE POSTPONED

Although originally scheduled to address the students of the class on March 5, Professor James L. Hagerty, Dean of the College of Arts and Letters, postponed his lecture entitled "Revolutions in Thought and Action" to a later date. This switch in dates was necessary because of the retirement from the college faculty of Professor C. Wesley Davis, former law instructor, who was to give to lectures concerning the executive and the judicial branches of the United States government.

Next to lecture to the class will be Brother Matthew, history instructor, and Dr. Campbell, professor of Zoology and Geology. The topic of their speeches will be "The Near East."

More Teams Enter Speech Tournament

As the date for the Fifth Annual High School Speech Convention, sponsored by the Saint Mary's College speech department is set for Saturday and Sunday, March 21 and 22, one week from tomorrow, Brother Cyprian, moderator, intimated this week that many replies from Catholic high schools of California have already been received. Fifty-two high schools are expected to attend the Meet, which has been expanded into a two-day affair.

To facilitate procedure four chairmen have been named to assist Milo Macklin, chairman of the convention. The five chairmen will be in charge of the various departments of the convention: Gerard Fitzpatrick will be the chairman of original oratory, August Zipse will head the division pertaining to oratorical declamation, James Boock will supervise the dramatic declamation division, and Eymard Gallagher is chairman of the extemporaneous speech section. Mackin will supervise the arrangement of debate teams.

The topic for the Fifth Annual Debate contest is: "Resolved: That after this war every able bodied citizen of the United States should be required to undergo one full year of military training before reaching draft age." Student judges for the preliminaries and quarter-finals, which will be held Saturday, are selected from the forensic division of Saint Mary's College, and from the speech departments of San Francisco College for Women, Holy Names College, and University of San Francisco.

Student speakers from Saint Mary's College, who will participate as judges include: Richard Saveri, Thomas Williams, Aloysius Weber, Jack Beck, Horway Witteman, Joseph Picchi, Frank Mahoney, Eymard Gallagher, Gerard Fitzpatrick, Milo Mackin James Boock, August Zipse, Gerald Murphy, Bertram Callen, Stanley Gilliam, and John Schaeffer.

Chairman Named For Alumni Homecoming

Timothy Canty, '33, has been appointed chairman of the Home Coming Day Committee by Raymond Arata, '28. Canty, former executive secretary of the Alumni Association, will announce plans for the Home Coming Committee shortly.

The Home Coming date has tentatively been set for April 19. Final decisions on the date and other arrangements will be made at a committee meeting here on the campus, at which time the committee will be a guest of Brother Austin.

Teachings Of Aquinas Heard At Academy

Reconstruction Of Civilization Must Be Considered

That the work of reconstructing civilization after World War II is ended, and not the winning of the war only, is the great task before the United Nations, was the opinion expressed by student and faculty speakers at last Monday's Academy commemorating the feast of Saint Thomas Aquinas.

MODERN APPLICATION

Speakers representing the faculty and each class in the school coordinated original speeches to make a practical application of the teachings and thought processes of Saint Thomas, the great Catholic thinker of the Middle Ages and one of the greatest thinkers of all times, to the peace program of President Roosevelt and Pope Pius XII.

"Winning the Peace with St. Thomas" was the title of the opening address by Brother Robert, of the philosophy department, on the student sponsored program held in the gymnasium before the student body and a few guests. Following Brother Robert on the program Gerard Fitzpatrick, August Zipse, Francis Starrs, and Martin O'Connell representing the senior, junior, sophomore, and freshman classes respectively discussed what Thomas Aquinas had to say on the things that are the basis of the president's peace program, Freedom from Fear, Freedom from Want, Freedom to Worship God, and Freedom of Speech and Expression.

DEAN CONCLUDES

Summing up what had been said on the program concerning the coming peace effort of the world, Professor James L. Hagerty, dean of the arts and letters school and head of the philosophy department, delivered an address entitled "Pax Christi—the peace of Christ." Brother Austin spoke briefly before reciting the concluding "Prayer of St. Thomas."

The Academy celebration commenced with high mass celebrated in the Dominican Rite in the college chapel by Father Edward McElhatton of Saint Albert the Great Dominican Seminary in Oakland. Saint Mary's students studying for the Dominican priesthood served the mass. Benediction of the Blessed Sacramento at noon in the chapel concluded the ceremonies. Music for the religious services was rendered by the student brothers' choir under the direction of Father Ribeyron.

Chairman For Breakfast Picked

Lawrence J. Archer, a graduate with the class of 1923, recently promoted to the rank of Lieutenant Commander in the United States Navy, will act as chairman of the breakfast on Alumni Homecoming day it was learned this week, as initial plans for the annual alumni reunion were formulated.

Lieutenant Commander Archer served with the navy as an ensign during the first world war before he came to Saint Mary's College to study for an engineering degree. He is in charge of naval engineering operations in the 12th naval district.

Saint Mary's Speaks

Last night over station KROW, on the Saint Mary's Speaks weekly program, in an interview by Robert Fouts, Brother Patrick, dean of resident students and chief of home defense, discussed the activities of the College in civilian defense. Clifford Hoff interviewed "the man of the week," Melvin Carpenter, a senior.

Next week, according to Fouts, he will interview Earl Sheely, coach of the Phoenix nine. Coach Sheely played in the big leagues for many years and is now a scout for the Boston Red Sox Baseball team.

Recorder's Box

March 17, Tuesday, Feast Day of Saint Patrick — a holiday.

All students who wish to enroll in the summer school must file their intention of doing so with the recorder not later than today.

Fitzgerald Contest Is Planned

The Second Annual Fitzgerald contest will be held Thursday evening, April 16, in De La Salle hall, according to the Speech department. This speech, restricted to freshmen orators, is held in memory of William J. Fitzgerald, Jr., who died in 1940. As a student at Saint Mary's College, Fitzgerald held the post of class president.

CONTEST RULES

The particulars of the contest were outlined by Brother Francis, freshman debate moderator. Speeches must be original compositions; there is no definite topic, each speaker is allowed his preference; speeches will be twelve minutes in length; each speaker will receive adequate assistance from the moderator; compositions must be committed to memory; only first-year men may participate.

At presstime the following freshmen have signified their intention of entering the contest: Joseph Picchi, freshman class president; Stanley Gilliam, debater from Christian Brothers School in Sacramento; Gerald Murphy, orator from Sacred Heart high school; Remond Sabatte, Collegian reporter from Saint Mary's high; Vincent Mancini, from Cathedral High; Bertram Callen, thespian from St. Peter's High; Al Weber, debater from Saint Mary's High.

MORE TO COME

Next week will see an increase in the number of contestants by the addition of several volunteers, reported Milo Mackin, debate manager.

Saint Patrick's Day Will Be Celebrated --One Way, Or Other

March 17, Tuesday. Saint Patrick's Day. A holiday.

This quotation from the Spring Semester schedule will no doubt come as manna from heaven to the exam-weary students of this college, since the holiday marks the end of two solid weeks of mid-term quizzes.

The campus Irish Society, Eire Oge, has plans for a celebration of the day already mapped, according to Carter Callan, president. What the plans are have not been made public up to press time of this paper.

While the Eire Oge carries on the Gaelic tradition in its own way, the majority of students wil probably greet the occasion with equal fervor—getting much needed sleep.

Turnout For Marines Is Large Here

Seven Saint Mary's students this week succeeded in passing final physical examinations for admission to the officers' training class of the U. S. Marine Corps. Thomas Coll, James Lorigan, Harry McLaughlin, James Powers, Roy Pucci, Al Ratto, and Paul Reginato are included among those now awaiting call for final enlistment.

The examination of the above men was conducted in addition

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Sophomore Class President Assumes New Collegian Duties With Next Week's Edition

Assistants Chosen From Lower Division; Freshman President Is News Editor; Feneran Retains Sports Editor's Job

Bowing out gracefully at the Collegian banquet last Wednesday, six editorial heads of your weekly publication introduced the new staff appointees for the scholastic year 1942-43.

Richard Saveri '44, sophomore boarder from San Francisco, and graduate of Galileo high school of that city, was named Editor-in-chief.

William Feneran '43, will maintain his present position as sports editor, at least until the end of the present scholastic year. Feneran is a graduate of Saint Mary's College high school.

TWO NEWS EDITORS

Joseph Picchi, '45, will hold down the position of News Editor. Picchi is a graduate of Saint Mary's College high school, Berkeley, and is president of the freshman class.

Francis Mahoney '44, graduate of Saint Mary's College high school, Berkeley, will be assistant news editor.

Ed Benney '45, freshman boarder from Sacred Heart high school, San Francisco, will be the new Advertising Manager for the next series of Collegians.

Gerald Ring '44, who has been doing cartoons for the paper, will receive the Collegiana column appointment.

COLLEGIANA AND BYSTANDER

Richard Colbert '43, moves over from his spot at the far right side of the editorial page to fill Gerard Fitzpatrick's shoes in the Bystander column for the next year.

Thomas Dowd '45, day student from Acalanes high school, will be Assistant Sports Editor.

CIRCULATION AND ART

Mario Conti '43, will succeed Joseph Troy as Circulation Manager.

George Collopy '43, will continue as Staff Cartoonist for the Collegian, with Gerald Ring as a contributing artist.

RETIRING SENIORS

Retiring from the staff will be eight seniors. George Farnham, editor, Garrett Fox, assistant editor, Gerard Fitzpatrick, Bystander columnist, Joseph Troy, Circulation Mgr., Joseph Marini, of the Circulation Department, Raymond Henwood, Advertising Manager, John Clayworth and Thomas Lyons, of the news staff, are seniors who expect to graduate in May.

The banquet was highlighted by a talk by Brother Austin, president of the College, in which he congratulated the outgoing staff members and expressed his faith in the incoming staff.

The new staff will assume their new duties with the next edition of The Collegian.

OUTSTANDING NEW EDITOR

Saveri, the new editor, has been a star reporter on the The Collegian staff for the last two years. He was one of the very few reporters to have written enough copy to receive his Collegian award in his freshman year. Normally it requires two years to achieve this award, 750 column inches being the requisite.

Picchi was editor of his high school paper, "The Peraltan." He has contributed to the Col-

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SM Speakers Prepare For Foch Debate

Since the Annual Foch Debate is scheduled for Wednesday evening, March 25, three Saint Mary's debaters are concluding a month's preparation for the affair by strenuous work-outs in the Moraga camp. The three debaters from Saint Mary's, junior James Boock, and sophomores Francis Starrs and Eymard Gallagher, will meet the foremost forensic men of the University of Santa Clara in the Native Sons Hall, San Francisco. Saint Mary's has the negative of the topic: "Resolved: That the failure to enforce the Versailles Treaty caused the downfall of France."

Lead-off man for Saint Mary's is Eymard Gallagher, frosh debate manager. Following him in that order are James Boock, and Francis Starrs, winner of the 1941 Fitzgerald Contest.

Constructive speeches will be limited to twelve minutes; while rebuttals are restricted to ten minutes. Each debater will give one constructive speech and one rebuttal.

Following the usual procedure, three decisions will be awarded: one each for the first and second best speakers, and one for the winning team.

In the 1941 Foch Debate Horway Witteman captured first place award, while Lloyd Gallardo '41, won third place medal for an overwhelming Saint Mary's victory.

As an expression of confidence in their chance of winning on the night of March 25, James Boock, spokesman for the Saint Mary's trio, exclaimed: "We will make it two in a row."

Juniors Will Select Fitzpatrick Plaque

The Junior Class will meet next week to decide on the Fitzpatrick Plaque. They will select a suitable plaque, and will also determine the amount they can afford to pay for it.

According to Milo Mackin, editor of the Gael, the purchase of the plaque is tentative, but the class is nearly certain to agree to it.

The plaque is named in honor of David Fitzpatrick, frosh president of the present junior class and a member of the '39 Frosh football team, who died a year ago this month. The plaque will be awarded to the senior athlete with the best academic standing during his four years at Saint Mary's.

Other members of the committee are Jack Beck and Ray Curry.

Streamlined Body of 9 Voting Members Proposed as Solution to Ex Council's Ills; Lower Division Men Treated "Fair"

(Editor's Note: This is the third and last in a series of three articles designed to inform you of the sad, but remediable conditions existing in the Executive Council of the ASSMC. This article will endeavor to offer a solution to the problem at hand.)

So far you have seen what's wrong with the Ex Council—now we will suggest our remedy. It is a streamlined one, and consequently may tend to be slightly radical, especially to the Councillers.

The Council, in its present state, is a cumbersome, awkward group. It is most efficient when only its quorum, nine members, sits in to pass on legislation.

Since it is seldodm that full membership is present, and it is most often that only the quorum attends the meetings, where is the sense in giving 18 people honorary titles for doing nothing?

DEAD WEIGHT

We have shown you last last week how much dead weight the Ex Council carries. You have seen how a small group of upper division men can control the legislative body, and in the first article of this series of three you have seen why the chairman of the council has such a difficult time in gathering the necessary quorum for a meeting.

The simplest remedy, then, to most of the problems that now perplex the Ex Council, and also make it an unwieldy, partisan group, is that of lopping off the dead weight. That is our remedy.

The new Executive Council would be composed of nine voting members, and its quorum would be the entire membership. Becoming a representative to the Council would then be an honor and a duty, not merely a title.

In order that there should be a balance of power, there would be four representatives of the upper division.

LOWER DIVISION 'BREAK'

One representative and the representative and the president from each of the two lower division classes would give the Freshmen and the Sophomores their balance of power. The presidents of each of the two upper division classes would represent the seniors and the juniors.

The Treasurer of the ASSMC and a representative-at-large (from the opposite of the two classes of which the Treasurer must be a member) would complete the balance for the upper division. The vice-president of the ASSMC would, as he now does, vote in case of a tie. Critics of this last proposal might maintain that the vice-president's power would tip the balance in the favor of the upper division. However, tie votes are extremely rare in the council, and a tie-breaking vote is necessary.

Since tradition gives the upper division precedence (C.f. "Green Book") and since a vice-president, because of his senior standing, is more likely to have more legislative and leader experience than either a freshman or a sophomore, it would not be "packing" the council to maintain him as a tie-breaker.

In case a member is unable to attend a meeting, he must appoint a representative from his class, or if he cannot be contacted, the vice-president would have the power to do so. The president of the ASSMC would, of course, continue in his present advisory capacity of a non-voting member of the Council. The Secretary of the Ex Council would be appointed at the beginning of the year from the voting membership, or, of it is preferred, the Secretary of the ASSMC would become a non-voting member, including among his duties that of secretary to the council.

TO SUM UP:

You have seen the facts of the Council's decay, and its potential power in our first article; you have read the reasons in our second and now you have considered a possible remedy.

What can you offer? How would you vote if this proposal were introduced on the ballot at the next general student election?

Executive Council Chamber Fairly Rocks As 1942 Gael Management is Criticized

A heated debate over the legality of the Ex-Council meeting held on last Wednesday preceded the report of Gael Editor Milo Mackin to that campus legislative body.

Mackin maintained that the motion of John Clayworth, the senior representative, requesting the appointment of August Zipse and Anthony Alston as temporary representatives in order to obtain a quorum was illegal. Mackin refused to give his scheduled report to the group and departed in a huff.

WILLIAMS APPOINTED

Irate councilmen put their heads together and asked Sophomore Class-president Richard Saveri to exercise his power of appointment by designating Thomas Willilams as sophomore representative pro tem. Williams was appointed and approved and Mackin was hauled before the councilors and forced to submit his report.

Ilo Scatena, ASSMC treasurer, accused Mackin of inefficency in recording the finances of the year book. Scatena added that he would not handle the Gael funds until Mackin gave him definite proof that a complete record of the money collected from advertisers and sponsors is being kept.

Mackin retorted that a record of Gael funds was being kept and that this record would be revealed at the proper time.

GAEL COST REVEALED

In reply to a query aimed at him by Councilman Saveri, Mackin revealed that the cost of the Gael would be approximately $1,500 and added that of this sum $1,100 had already been collected. The total amount on hand at the present time, including uncollected receipts, is over $1,400.

Senior representative Keating, the instigator of last week's move to have the Gael-editor's activities investigated, demanded to know whether the student body would receive a year book comparable in quality to those of past years. "I think we're being taken for a ride," he exclaimed.

Mackin stated that, while expenses had been cut to a minimum, the year-book would be on a parity with those of past years.

He also revealed that the Gael would be about 140 pages in size and that 300 copies would be printed. The date of publication will probably be about April 24.

PASSION PLAY SUPPORTED

The support of the student body, and of the members of the ex-council in particular, was asked by August Zipse, who represented the dramatic society. Zipse asked that the members of the council dispose of at least ten tickets each. The councillors agreed to give their support.

John Clayworth, senior representative, announced that Brother Austin had reacted favorably to the request presented by his committee for the expansion of present gym facilities. Clayworth stated that Brother Austin would take up this matter with the heads of the athletic department.

Homecoming Schedule Is Announced

Record Crowd Is Expected To Attend Reunion On Campus

With Brother Austin as host at a luncheon meeting last Sunday, the Homecoming Day committee of the Alumni Association outlined the program for this year's annual trek of the old grads back to the campus.

The date set for the event is Sunday, April 19, with the program starting at 8:45 a.m., and concluding at 6 p.m.

HOMECOMING SCHEDULE

The Homecoming event this year should attract a record crowd of the alumni who will want to get a first-hand view and first-hand information of the College in its added role as a training school for the Naval Air Pilots. The event will also stress the fact that the College department will continue to offer courses in its regular college department for both resident and day students.

The Homecoming program as outlined at Sunday's meeting is: 8:45 a.m. Raising of the flag; 9:00 a.m. Mass and Communion; 9:45 a.m. Breakfast; 10:15 a.m. Meeting and election of officers; 11:00 a.m. Educational conference; 2 p.m. Punting and kicking contests; 2:30 p.m. Softball game; 3:00 Visit to Keith Art Gallery; 3:45 p.m. Benediction; 4:00 p.m. Dinner; 6:00 p.m. Lowering of the flag.

COMMITTEE NAMED

Timothy J. Canty '23, of Oakland, former Executive Secretary of the Alumni Association, is general chairman of the Homecoming Day committee. Also serving on the committee are: Raymond Arata '28, alumni president, Daniel K. Troy '80, Dr. Frederick T. West '14, Peter Mitchell '22, George Bertain '23, William McGuiness '27, C. Wesley Davis '28, Hon. Francis Healey '28, J. Phillip Murphy '29, Joseph Connolly '31, John Libby, '32, Robert McAndrews, '32, George Railton '33 and Thomas Twomey '35.

Blocks Ordered: 'Red'

Friday: Athletic Office— The announcement of two already ordered football block awards, to seniors Paul Reginato and Mel Carpenter, was made this week by Coach "Red" Strader in refutation to a Collegian statement several editions ago.

St. Mary's Club Notes

WATSONVILLE NIGHT

Saturday night, February 28, Joe DiMaggio's, a night that will be long remembered by our members and guests that were fortunate enough to be present. More than 60 members and their guests were on hand to enjoy a very interesting get-together. The honored guests were Brother Matthew, representing Brother Austin, Brother Josephus and Mr. and Mrs. "Dutch" Conlan.

Due to pressing business with the U. S. Naval authorities, Brother Austin regretted that it was impossible for him to attend in person, but was very ably represented in Brother Matthew, who gave a very interesting talk on the status of the College and the U. S. Navy. The members were very much impressed with his remarks that the College would continue as usual and all sports activities would be carried on as in the past.

Next Sunday at 2:30 in the afternoon, Saint Mary's Phoenix plays the Santa Clara baseball club in the game annually sponsored by the Saint Mary's Club. As this is an affair sponsored by the club we would like to see our members turn out one hundred per cent for the occasion. Come one, come all, bring your friends and root for the Saint Mary's nine! Seals' Stadium, San Francisco.

Brother Matthew, in behalf of Brother Austin, also thanked the members for their fine support of the College and hoped that we would push forth our efforts in the future as we have done in the past.

Brother Josephus, our moderator, was called upon next for a few words, and revealed the fact that he may be commissioned in the U. S. Navy, in fulfilling his task as postmaster general at the College. We would all like to see Brother Josephus in the blue and gold of the U. S. Navy. "Dutch" Conlan was the next speaker. He congratulated the St. Mary's Club for their support of the basketball games and other activities.

President "Hap" Kennedy, was the next speaker, who read a telegram of regret from our Watsonville group, that due to disturbed conditions down there, they were unable to have a larger group in attendance than were present.

The Saint Mary's Club also regrets that the whole body was unable to attend this affair and hope that conditions will be better in the near future and that we can all have a real get-together.

Thomas Shaughnessy, chairman, acted as Toastmaster for the evening, which job he handled in his usual effective manner. He and the Committee deserve many thanks for their untiring efforts in making a banner night of it. The management of Joe DiMaggio's, also, are to be thanked for the consideration and courtesy shown the members and their guests, especially for the music and accompaniment in our Banquet Room.

Among the guests and members were the following: Mr. and Mrs. Stan Leavell, Tom Maguire, Tom Kennedy, Sr., Jim O'Donnell, Larry Picinich, Henry O'Shaughnessy, Hap Kennedy, Lloyd Kingsley, Con Grieder, Danny Dee, Ed Darbey and John Hill. Walter G. Paul, Mary Heagney, Ronny MacDonald, Virginia Peterson, Frank Bavey, Frank Neary, Pearl Messner, Marie Lowe, George Callan, Helen Pinnick, Joe McElligott, Helene Yardman, A. S. Dawning, F. Fraser, Martin Daley, Bart Ward. Tom Feeney, Tom Deasy, Charles Daley, Tom O'Leary, George Darbey, J. McDougal, Harold Chase, Carolyn Keeley and Joe Fitzgerald.

BANQUET HIGHLIGHTS

Joe Fitzgerald and Ron MacDonald getting the lowdown on Army life—Figuring on leaving us soon, boys? Bart Ward and Bill Leard doing a few rhumba steps between speeches—Joe McElligott enjoying his ice cream; how many, Joe?—Hap and Adelaide, very resplendent, enjoying a dreamy waltz. Who's your instructor, Hap?—Walter Paul and Mary; isn't he the one?—Tom and Kitty Kennedy enjoying themselves immensely.

George Callan, very dapper, with his beautiful partner—Tommy and Mrs. Maguire, demonstrating first aid to Bart Ward—Tom Feeney having to leave early on account of duty—Martin Daley, etc., requesting Carioca music. Didn't know you could do it, Martin, or is the SP Co. contemplating a Latin American run?—Lloyd Kingsley, singing the praises of Borden's Buttermilk to Connie Grieder, or was it buttermilk, Lloyd?—Henry O'Shaughnessy, demonstrating new dance steps to his wife, Mary, niece, Helen Pinnick and sister-in-law, Ann. That what you learn at night school Henry?

Larry and Mrs. Picinich having a good time—Frank Neary and Tom Deasy debating with Tom O'Leary who the best dancer in the trio is—think you are all very good, fellows—Jim O'Donnel and wife admiring young Tom Kennedy in his Army uniform, who incidentally was a late arrival as also was our good friend Ed Tracy.

Extempore Team Makes Showing

Last Friday, Milo Mackin and Al Weber represented Saint Mary's in an Extemporaneous Speaking Contest. The general topic, Inter-American Affairs, was subject to the ten colleges of the Bay Area, who participated in the conference. The College of the Pacific won the first prize.

Saveri Will Assume Position As New Editor

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lege paper for the last year, and according to Farnham, is a "hustling, energetic reporter, who will do well in the capacity of news editor."

Mahoney, the new assistant editor, is also a member of the class of '44. He is from Saint Mary's High School in Berkeley where he was prominent on the Peraltan staff. At Saint Mary's College he is an Economics honor student, putting in diligent work on the Collegian as an extra-curricular activity.

The new assistant sports editor is Tom Dowd, class of '45. A graduate of the new Acalanes High School, Dowd has been a member of the Colegian sports staff for the past year, also being connected with the College Publicit Office.

Ed Benney, another freshman student, is the new advertising manager. He will assume Raymond Henwood's duty, that of making the Collegian a financial success by its advertsing.

Succeeding Joe Troy as circulation manager is Mario Conti, '43. Conti is from Saint Peter's High School in San Francisco and is currently an honor student at Saint Mary's.

Besides being a contributing cartoonist with George Collopy, Gerald Ring, sophomore day student, will be the author of the Collegiana Column. Ring is from Saint Mary's College High School and is a member of the Arts and Letters School at Saint Mary's. He is majoring in English and has contributed works to the Moraga Quarterly and the literary section of the 1941 Gael.

Richard Colbert, the classicist of the junior class, will only switch his picture from the Collegiana column to the Bystander. Colbert is from Sacred Heart High School in San Francisco. He is a member of the Arts and Letters school and has been connected with the Collegian for three years, winning his meritorious award last year.

The cartoons on the editorial page of the Collegian will be drawn by a trio of Saint Mary's artists. Two old timers will retain their duties while one newcomer will attempt to provide a new type of Collegian art. The new member is John Malone, '45, while the veterans are Gerald Ring and George Collopy.

Apointments to the 1942-1943 staff were made last Wednesday evening at the banquet by Brother Bernard, journalism moderator at Saint Mary's College, and George Farnham, current editor.

CIBA Pennant Race

TEAM	W.	L.	Pct.
California	3	0	1.000
USC	2	0	1.000
UCLA	1	1	.500
Saint Mary's	2	4	.333
Stanford	0	1	.000
Santa Clara	0	2	.000

Last Week's Results

USC 2, Saint Mary's 0.
USC 4, Saint Mary's 3.
California 7, Santa Clara 3.
UCLA 10, Saint Mary's 6.
Saint Mary's 4, UCLA 3.

This Week's Games

FRIDAY: California at USC.
SATURDAY: California at USC.
SUNDAY: Saint Mary's vs. Santa Clara at Seals' Stadium.
MONDAY: California at UCLA.
TUESDAY: California at UCLA.

ALUMNI NOTES + +

BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEET

The Board of Directors of the Saint Mary's College Alumni Association held its monthly meeting on the evening of Tuesday, March 10, at the Elks' Club in San Francisco.

Those present at the meeting were Brother Austin, President of Saint Mary's College, President Ray Arata, Brother Henry, Moderator Reverend Edward Moss, Chaplain of the Alumn Association, and Directors C. Wesley Davis, Lou Figeas, James McNamara, Spence Dickson, John Brophy, Edward McSweeney, Tim Canty, John J. Burke, Pete Markovich, Willard Gates, Frank Lynch, Jack Henning, Norman "Red" Strader, Philip Murphy, and Sylvester Andriano.

Plans for Homecoming Day were presented by Chairman Tim Canty, and the hope was expressed that there would be a large attendance by the members of the Alumni Association.

Brother Austin, the guest of honor of the evening, discussed the choosing of Saint Mary's College by the United States Navy as one of its four Air Training Schools. He stressed the fact that the College would continue to function as an educational institution, apart from the Naval activities. He brought out the point that the coming of the Navy to Saint Mary's is not the end of anything the College stands for. It is simply the beginning of a new and greater era.

HOMECOMING DAY

The annual Homecoming Day of the Saint Mary's Alumni Association will be held this year on Sunday, April 19. Tim Canty, former Executive Secretary of the Association, is chairman, and has mapped out the following program for the day:

8:45—Raising of the Flag
9:00—Mass and Communion
9:45—Breakfast
10:45—Meeting and election of Alumni officers
11:00—Educational conference
3:00—Visit to Keith Art Gallery on the Campus.
3:45—Benediction
4:00—Dinner
6:00—Lowering of the flag

The committee in charge is making every effort to make this Homecoming Day a big success, having in mind the fact that this will be the last Homecoming Day for many of the members of the Alumni Association for some time to come. Especially is a large attendance at Mass and Communion urged.

ALUMNI HERE AND THERE

Joe Lang '35, former boxing star and member of the Olympic Games Boxing team, is now connected with the Income Tax Department of the State of California. Joe was one of the best amateur bantamweight fighters that ever appeared in these parts. . . . Hank Nuetzel '39, was one of the U. S. Army flyers who made history over Java recently. Joe was former equipment manager for "Red" Strader's footballers. . . . Joe McNeil, center on the 1922 football team, is the backbone of the McNeil Construction Company of Los Angeles. His company is at present doing government work on the magnesium plant in Los Vegas, Nevada. . . . "Ducky" Grant '26, famous left half of the Gael football team in '22, '23, '24, '25, is at present foreman for the Hall Scott Motors in Berkeley. Grant was one of the best backs the Coast has ever seen. His play against USC in 1924, when the Saints won 14 to 13, was so phenomenal, that anyone who saw it will never forget it.

BOB McANDREWS

Word comes from Los Angeles that Bob McAndrews has joined the professional staff of the University of California at Los Angeles, Extension Division. Bob will be instructor in radio advertising. Western Sales Manager of the Western Division of the National Broadcasting Company, McAndrews was an excellent choice. Cal Extension could not have picked a more capable man.

Turnout For Marines Is Large Here

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to the preliminary physical examinations held last Friday on the campus under the supervision of Recruiting Officer Lieutenant R. G. Bundschu, who announced that nearly twice as many applicants as could be accepted made application for the Marine Corps.

Turnout for the campus examinations was remarkable in view of the fact that nearly every eligible senior and junior had already signed with the Navy V-7 classification, and that nearly 60 students applied for the Naval Air Corps a week ago.

PRELIMINARY EXAMS GIVEN

Those taking the preliminary physical examinations were: John Hooper, John Schaeffer, Donald Wood, Robert Fouts, William Pyne, Roy Pucci, James Lorigan, Edgar Cerf, John Scanlon, John Gallagher, Thomas Williams, William Kenney, Anthony Alston, Leonard Burke, Joseph Picchi, and Anthony Compagno. These men have been taking their final physical examinations this past week.

Final enlistments for those accepted will be held on or about March 20.

One Junior Favorable To Presidency

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body should be resident student," he explained. "and there are several resident juniors who because of the valuable contacts they have formed through publicity work, would be more capable of the job."

CURRY AND ZIPSE DECLINE

Curry commented that although he had been urged to run for the presidency, he did not believe a football player had sufficient time to carry out the duties attached to the office. However, he added that he would accept a nomination for any other position in the student body.

Likewise, August Zipse, junior debater and orator, denied that he would run for the presidency, but implied that he, too, would accept another office.

With only one committed presidential candidate and probably three for the vice-presidency, the time has come for all, political-minded junior to make public their aspirations.

KC's Engage In Several Activities

Cards announcing the closing of stores in observance of Good Friday have been procured by the local Knights of Columbus, it was announced last night by the Catholic Action committee at the meeting of the Knights of Columbus in De La Salle lounge. They will be distributed to the stores and shops in Walnut Creek, Lafayette, and Orinda.

For the past several years the stores in this vicinity have closed between the hours of noon and 3 p.m. on Good Friday at the request of the College council.

The Knights decided to join Berkeley council in the intercouncil meeting at the Berkeley lodge March 23, for the purpose of holding an initiation for first degree members.

Plans were outlined by Grand Knight Paul Reginato for another penny bazaar to be held on the gymnasium after Lent on April 10. The College council also resolved to go to Mass and Holy Communion for the repose of the soul of Mario Galone, Saint Mary's '36, who was a past Grand Knight here.

Gaels Open With Cal

Official confirmation that Saint Mary's will go through with her football schedule for 1942 came from the University of California thes week, announcing that the Gaels had verified their position as the first Bear grid opponent for the coming season.

Brother Peter Asks For Old Radio Parts

The Physics Department headed by Brother Peter is launching a drive to collect discarded radio sets, radio parts, radio instruments, tubes, old books on radio, or anything whatsoever that may be used in radio construction.

Especially in demand are such parts as Mica condensers, resistors, and old transformers; for, even though their calibrations may have changed, they are very usable. Most old parts, with the exception of tubes, are far better than modern radio parts, for they were constructed more carefully, according to Brother Peter.

OLD BOOKS SOUGHT

Old books about radio are sought because of the unique and simplified ideas and plans which they contain. These books will be added to a radio library collection already undertaken by the Physics Department as an asset to the radio labratory and radio transmitter and receiver constructed by Brother Peter.

All radio parts or books that are contributed will most probably be used in an elective radio course planned to be taught next semester by the Physics Department. The Department wishes to have the parts this semester to enable it to prepare for next semester.

All contributions should be brought to Brother Peter in the Physics laboratory.

If anyone wishing to donate radio parts cannot bring them to the physics laboratory, Brother Peter will make arrangements to pick them up himself if he is noticed where he can secure them.

He also said that books donated to the radio activity cannot be of any use unless they are in a readable condition.

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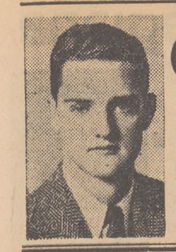


Gael Gossip

By
BILL FENERAN
Collegian Sports Editor

STILL HERE, FOR A WHILE . . .

Well, whaddaya know?

The last assignment sheet was all set, the staff was ready to do or die for their out-going editor, the last Gael Gossip was being composed, we were prepared to sing our swan song, when zingo!! We're indispensable!

That's right. Due to present circumstances, no one can be found to replace us for now, so until the end of this semester, ye old Gossiper will continue to rant and rave from behind the typewriter. Our reign of terror extends to the end of this semester, that's all, though. For various reasons, at that time you will be relieved of the agony of reading this column. So—sit back, we're still on the job for the nonce, anyway.

TELL US ANOTHER, BOYS . . .

The tale of what's to happen to Saint Mary's athletics grows longer by the second. Latest reports have us folding up from lack of man-power, others say lack of facilities will stop us, and still others claim Saint Mary's is "definitely" going to fold up in everything. **To all these claims, we reply only, "balderdash and flibbity-blidget!,"which nearly exhausts our repertoire of choice expressions.**

When the Gaels were located in Oakland, down there at the old Broadway Brickpile, they had high school boys playing varsity football, (it was legal then, Art!), and they boasted of very little in the way of facilities. Ask Brother Vantasian, or some of the other members of the faculty who were there. Facilities, mister they didn't have room enough to hang a spare shirt, (in fact, very few of them had a spare shirt).

As for men, look at the teams fielded around 1920-26. They just did have men enough to get up a team, but some of the greatest successes in Saint Mary's history came in those days. We seem to remember a fellow by the name of Strader, and another called "The Dutchman". If Saint Mary's could turn out their kind in those days, with those facilities, we won't do so badly under our present set-up. In fact, this could well be the rejuvenation of the College.

DOTS AND DASHES AND LITTLE FLASHES . . .

They tell us: The frosh finally got their block sweaters . . . The baseball team ran into plenty of tough luck. Four defeats is the most any club can have and win this league. It looks sad for the '42 Phoenix, after such marked potentialities almost lighted the way.

Physical education directors are required by the Navy. Those grads who have degrees in Physical Ed, and some coaching experience, should apply to Lt. Commdr. Aroff, Federal Building, San Francisco, for such positions. Men between 30-40 will be given first consideration, but others will be accepted if their qualifications are acceptable. As the poster says, "Act Now!"

A FATHER TO HIS SON, 24 YEARS AGO . . .

24 years ago, a father wrote to his son in France, a soldier with the AEF, and in the letter represented the thoughts of an "oldster" for a youth in the service by the following poem, which we think is highly commendable and appropriate:

"I watched you play on many a field,
And you played with a right good will.
Your heart and your courage were stoutest, lad,
When the going was all uphill.
I watched you play on many a field,
Outweighed and beaten too,
But you played with your cleats sunk in, my lad
Till the last whistle blew.

And Oh, my son, the proudest thing that I said
Of this boy of mine;
He was licked but fighting his damndest
When the ball went over the line.

You are playing another game now, son,
Where death is the loser's share.
And there'll be no crowd to cheer you on,
And only a few who'll care.
But we're back of you, every one of us here,
And every one of us knows
You'll play with your cleats sunk in, my lad,
Till the last great whistle blows.

And oh, my son, the proudest thing I could say
Of this boy of mine;
He was licked but fighting his damndest
When the ball went over the line."

Sport Slants

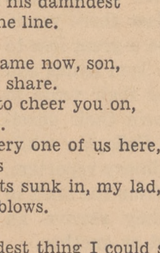
By JIM LORIGAN

We see Mr. Curley Grieve of the Sf daily, is still popping off 'bout our football team . . . He offers 2 to 1 odds that ther'll be no griddin' come next season . . . We've got five that says there will be . . . The tardiness of spring practice is due, not to the negotiations by Naval authorities, but to the presence of mid-terms, and the fact that scholastics always come afore athletics here . . . Was just noticing that USF's Harry Aguirre, neophite sports writer on the Foghorn, still thinks Mushy Silver is better than our Biff Burke, and that, all in all, USF is better than the Gaels . . . We refer you to the records of the National Association of Intercollegiate Basketball, and gander that SM is 19th in the standings and Hilltop House is 29th . . . Nuff said.

The Phoenix now have two catchers on the disabled list . . . Ev Josephs twisted his collarbone catching a stealer at the plate, and Tony Bilotti has a lump on the noggin from a cranial collision . . . Versatile Roy Giusti fills in at the backstop . . . Tony Compagno, also very versatile and also from Daly City, left the mound down south to handle the hot corner . . . Underslung, "Susie" Sattui tips the beam at 175 . . . Take a peep at him and he needn't tell you where the excess is located . . .

Some of the boys read a letter from Tony Sporcich, who's down San Diego way training with the Marines . . . He say's it's plenty tough, but does he love it? . . . We hear that four of the frosh gridders didn't get numerals, and one of the quartet had the required number of quarters . . . How come? . . . It is rumored that Al Ratto, 220 lb. gridder, now wears a Weil Belt to develop his stomach muscles . . . This is all supposed to have happened after the Marine physical.

Art Cohn, Oakland's gift (?) to the tabloid, writes that a football field is 110 yds. long . . . It seems as though we youngsters have to keep these so-called experienced journalists honest . . . Arthur, old bean, a football field must either be 100 yards in length, or 120, depending upon the position of the goal posts . . .



Ray Clemons, as we said he would, checked out, and is now training with the Navy Air Corps . . . "Shove" Noonan, former basketball player here last year is also schoolin' with the Navy fliers at Alameda . . .

Regarding that column to over right, . . . Some of the lesser mentalities of the Gael sporting world cry out in their injured pride, that we have maligned their character . . . If we have in the past, it will be nothing compared to the next two editions. . . .

Harry McLaughlin was informed t'other day that he had been accepted by the Marines for the Candidates Class . . . S'funny to see the type of masculine excellence that passed the Marine Corps physical and then look at the V7 candidates . . .

Phoenix Must Win All Rest Of Games To Cop CIBA

Baseballers Clash With Broncs Sunday At Seals In Desperate Effort To Get Back In Title Race

Saint Mary's Lineup Revamped To Draw Added Batting, Fielding Power; Josephs' Shoulder Injury Benches Him This Week

By STAN RISCHARD

Defeated four times in six starts, Saint Mary's three-time CIBA champions face a long hard journey as they begin preparations to regain coveted leadership by playing a twice defeated, green, University of Santa Clara baseball team at Seals Stadium, Sunday afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock. No team has ever lost more than 4 games and won the pennant.

A juggled lineup will take the field for the Phoenix as they meet their arch rivals from Santa Clara this Sunday afternoon. Due to the lack of hitting strength of Stringer, Roelling and a few others who have been woefully weak at the plate in past conference games, Sheely will start Tony Compagno at third base replacing Elmer Roelling, previous Gael third sacker. Al Stringer, leading freshman hitter last year, will be moved down to number eight slot in the Phoenix batting order, where it is hoped that such a change will enable the promising Los Angeles short fielder to regain his batting eye.

San Jose Spartans, Phoenix To Meet

Either Tony Compagno or first baseman Marvin Kranda will receive the pitching assignment for the Phoenix when the Saint Mary's ball club meets the San Jose State Spartans here on the Moraga diamond next Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Tomorrow afternoon Saint Mary's College will play the Bank of America semi-pro team.

JOSEPHS INJURED

Everett Josephs, whose absence, from a shoulder injury, has greatly hampered the Phoenix cause, is an unlikely starter against Santa Clara. In his place will be Roy Giusti, general all round man, whose .346 batting average has been one of the bright spots of Earl Sheely's nine.

Opposing the Phoenix on the hill for Santa Clara will be Herman Pillette Jr., son of the veteran San Diego Padre hurler, Herman Pillette. Young Herm did not make such an auspicious start in his conference debut, being knocked off the mound by the California Bears, who dumped the Broncos 8-3.

Starting lineup for the Bronco's Sunday will find Crowley, Freitas, and Matula in the outfield; Crawford at first base, Mullins on second, Briganti at short, and Labrovich on third; and the catcher wil be newcomer Fiscolani.

For Saint Mary's the batting order will be: Hooper, Henningson, Kranda, Quintana, either Giusti or Josephs, Compagno, Sattui, Stringer and either Mori or Fitzgerald.

Columnist Called On Corny Cracks

Mr. Bill Feneran:
Sports Department
Saint Mary's Collegian.
Dear Bill:

I don't know how your sports department allows it, for in the ranks you have a so-called, self-styled hamburger sports writer, who doesn't know a Sport's Slant from a Pin-ball Parley. This individual in his, shall we say, pitiful, attempt to copy Art Cohn's style has made himself the laughing stock of the campus. We believe that Cohn at least has played a game of ping-pong in his life, but this certain individual has only changed into his sports clothes to attend high-school dances in the bay area. Personally, we fellows do not believe this "gentleman" capable of playing a full game of ping-pong, but that's neither here nor there. What we fellows want to know is:

HOW CAN A SPORTS COLUMNIST COMMENT ON SPORTING EVENTS, IF HE HIMSELF HAS NOT PARTICIPATED IN ANY SPORTS?

Honestly, Bill, it seems that this great literary giant can do nothing else but cast aspersions on members of Saint Mary's athletic teams. How long will this sort of thing last? The Collegian Sports Department must be in a bad fix when they have to rely on his very unreliable column to fill space. I hate to say this, but I believe, as well as the rest of the fellows at Saint Mary's that it would be to the benefit of all concerned, if we got this "Grandstand Jimmy" out of our hair.

Sincerely,
Saint Mary's Athletes.

Practice On For Gridders

Frosh To Turn Out Monday; Others Rest

No one can say that Coach "Red" Strader is not a man of ideas. His varied offensive plays where anything can happen from anyplace on the field have already won him a big reputation.

Now the "Red Rooster" has come up with something new in Spring practice, which will open Monday on Agnon Field. For the first week of practice Stader will require only last year's freshmen to turn out, while the varsity lettermen will be given an extra week's rest.

TO GET ACQUAINTED

Strader explained his move is to get acquainted with the freshmen, who will be sophomores next term since the varsity will mainly be composed of second year men. From the first week's practice Strader will pick the frosh who have been the most impressive and tentatively place them in vacant positions on the first and second teams.

Last year's lettermen will come out for practice the second week, **though they are expected to run around the lake each day so that they can be in condition.** At the end of the second week Strader hopes to have the boys far enough ahead in spring practice to hold a regulation contest and work over some plays.

FUNDAMENTALS

Strader will put the freshmen through the regular routine of calisthenics and exercise the first day of practice. Since the squad will be young and inexperienced "Red" emphasized that fundamentals will "be stressed as never before" in this spring practice session.

"Strader indicated that matters might be helped in the football situation this year with incoming freshmen being allowed to play on the varsity. Saint Mary's will abide by the Coast Conference ruling in the matter, with a decision forthcoming soon from Conference officials.

The schedule may also be enlarged to ten games, indicated Strader, if two games can be arranged with service teams.

Nine Drops 3 Of 4 LA Tilts

Failure to hit in the clutch, several tough breaks, and possibly over-confidence, cost the Saint Mary's Phoenix three out of four games on the southern invasion, and dropped them into the second division of the C. I. B. A. pennant fight.

In the first game, played last Friday against USC, Charlie Mori lost a heart-breaking 2-0 decision to the Trojans' Ed Vitalich. Out-hit by the Phoenix, Troy made their hits count. Two singles and the aid of a bad bounce gave them their initial talley in the first frame.

TROJANS DO IT

Saturday's game saw USC again the victor, this time by a 4 to 3 margin in ten innings. John Fitzgerald pitched a creditable game for Saint Mary's, but couldn't win when his mates made but three runs for him. Both teams scored twice in the opening frame, and USC forged ahead by one run in the fifth.

Expecting to win two in a row, the still-confident Phoenix crossed town to Westwood on Monday to open the UCLA series. Mori again took the mound for the Phoenix, and was blasted for fourteen hits and a 10 to 6 Bruin victory. Rudy Hummes pitched for UCLA, striking out thirteen batters.

The next day, their last in the southland, saw the Sheelymen snap out of their slump and eke out a 4 to 3 decision. Fitzgerald bested Bob Fainer and Dave Sacks in a pitcher's battle. Val Quintana's hit in the eighth inning with the bags loaded brought in the tying and winning runs.

GET TWO!—Ray Henningsen hustles for that extra out in the recent Cal game. Directly behind Captain Ray, watching the throw to Kranda on first, is Stringer, who made the initial play. Back from a hardluck Southern tour, the Phoenix has to turn on the steam to get back into the CIBA pennant chase. Their first game home will be Sunday at Seals against Santa Clara.
—Courtesy Oakland Post-Enquirer.

Colts Drub Frosh In Scoring Spree

The Santa Clara freshman baseball team outslugged the Saint Mary's frosh, 16-11, last Sunday on Agnon Field. It was the Gaels' nine errors which lost the game.

The Moragans' 11-hit attack was led by Maurice Goetchus with three solid singles for four, Johnny Scanlon with a double and triple, Bill Howerton with a triple and single, and Eddie Fitzgerald with two singles for two. Scanlon and George McLean split the Gael frosh pitching. Tuesday's game with Alameda High was rained out.

THE LINE SCORE:

	R	H	E
Santa Clara Frosh	16	13	2
Saint Mary's Frosh	11	11	9

Batteries: Crowley and Kelly; Scanlon, McLean and Fitzgerald.

Saturday, the frosh will meet Richmond Hi on the local field.

Collegian All-Intramural

FIRST TEAM

TOM COLL	JUNIOR BLUES	CENTER
FRANK CALLEN	SOPH REDS	FORWARD
BILL FINN	SOPH DAYS	FORWARD
HOWARD KEETER	SOPH REDS	GUARD
PAUL GOODWIN	SOPH DAYS	GUARD

Second Team	Position	Third Team
Foley, Soph Blues	CENTER	McPartland, S. Reds
Callan, Senior Blues	FORWARD	Carrillo, Frosh Reds
Weber, Frosh Days	FORWARD	Saveri, Soph Blues
Donahue, Soph Days	GUARD	Connolly, Soph Days
Kinavey, Soph Days	GUARD	M.O'Connell F. Blues

Callen's Sophomore Reds Upset Russell's Senior Blues 61-56 For 1942 Intramural Cage Crown

All-Intramural Teams Selected; Callen, Keeter, Members of Championship Club, Chosen; Coll Makes Squad For 3rd Year

By ROY CORTOPASSI

Frank Callen's sophomore Reds, without regard for the rights of upper-classmen, unceremoniously shellacked Cliff Russell's senior Blues in the gym yesterday afternoon, 61 to 56, to emerge undisputed as the 1942 intramural basketball champions.

Led by Captain Callen, who scored 20 points, the sophs wore out a somewhat slower senior team in the final minutes to come away with the win. Carter Callan, Intramural Manager, and senior forward, was high-point man for the day with 22 points.

INTRAMURAL TEAMS CHOSEN

Following the league play on Thursday, Callan and a committee voted the fifteen outstanding players of the 90 who have participated in the contests, and the three resultant all-intramural teams appear above.

Frank Callen and Howard Keeter of the champion soph Reds were voted on the first string, as were Paul Goodwin and Bill Finn of the soph Day students. Tom Coll of the junior Blues was the only upper classman. Coll, a third-timer from last year's and 1940's squad, was unanimous.

FINAL LEAGUE STANDINGS

BLUE LEAGUE

Team—	W	L
Senior Blues	3	1
Junior Blues	2	2
Soph Blues	2	2
Soph Days	2	2
Frosh Days	2	2
Frosh Blues	1	3

RED LEAGUE

Soph Reds	4	0
Soph Days	3	1
Frosh Reds	2	2
Senior Reds	1	3
Junior Reds	0	4

The senior Blues moved into the title play Monday when the frosh Days beat the soph Blues 40 to 39, throwing three teams into a tie for second place, and leaving the seniors as champs.

The soph Reds were undefeated during the circuit campaigns, and kept their record unmarred in the playoff. Since Spring Practice starts Monday, yesterday was the only time available for a playoff, and hence the single game.

SOPHS MAKE POINTS

Scoring for the two teams was as follows:

SOPH REDS		SENIOR BLUES	
Callen	20	Callan	22
Ahlstrom	12	Bamberry	10
Podesto	10	Powers	8
McPartland	6	Russell	6
Bilotti	6	Fricke	6
Lemucci	4	Sheafe	4
Keeter	3		
Bellani	0		
Total	61	Total	56

Tennis Team Starts Slate

Saint Mary's tennis team, hampered by rains and resultant lack of practice, crossed rackets with the Spartans of San Jose State in San Jose yesterday in their opening match. The squad will compete next against the Cal Aggies aggregation Tuesday.

The results of the matches at San Jose were not available at press time.

REMAINING MATCHES

The schedule for the Gael tennisers is as follows:

March 17, Cal Aggies, here; March 20, Santa Clara, there; March 24, San Francisco State, here; April 10, Santa Clara, here; April 28, San Jose State, here.

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As You Like It

It will not be long before the Saint Mary's College thespians again tread the boards — this time in their first big theatrical production in five years!

Directed by Yeoman John Williams, the Moraga Players receive their major test in two weeks at the Oakland Women's City Club. The date: Tuesday, March 31.

The players will give two performances, one in the afternoon and one in the evening. The vehicle will be "The Upper Room," a passion play by Robert Hugh Benson, and one of the most dramatic plays of this type ever written.

A very adept cast has been chosen for this event; it includes two of the finest actresses of Holy Names College's exceptional drama group, "The Masquers."

This is a venture in which the dramatists are taking the biggest step in their revivied careers. They will need "seven-league boots" for a successful job, and you, the students, are those behemoth buskins.

Attend "The Upper Room" and give yourself a Passion Week treat, and at the same time help dramatics to make its comeback here with a successful, rafter-shaking presentation.

'Speak the Speech . . .'

Wars may come and wars may go, but free speech will continue to be taught and learned on this campus long after wars are lost in the memory of mankind.

That was the gist of many articles appearing throughout this semester, and the many before this one, in The Collegian. It is being proven as the school days roll on, and was forcibly emphasized in last week's paper, when the announcement that the annual California Catholic High School Speech Tourney, which began at Saint Mary's College five years ago, will be held again this year despite the war.

Not only will the Tourney be held this year, but it will be greatly expanded to include virtually all of the forensic arts, and will be held over a two-day period. It is not necessary to list all of the events and innovations of this Speech Tourney in this editorial. These will be found in the news columns of The Collegian.

We would like to emphasize, however, that the Tourney is not only in keeping with the President's request to "continue calmly with what you are now doing," but it is carrying out, in a small way, the gigantic National Defense program of keeping fit and being ready for whatever may come.

The United States needs leaders, and it is a project such as this Tourney that encourages and fosters leadership in young Americans.

Ring In the New . . .

New blood means fresh energy, new ideas. That is what you can expect when the new Collegian staff takes over this paper next week.

One or two faces you will remember in connection with columns and bylined articles. Others you may not be so well acquainted with in a journalistic way. The outgoing editorial staff, however, knows that you will like them and their product from the start.

We have much faith in the new men approaching to take the torch from our ailing hands. We have worked with them for a number of years and stand ready to testify to their journalistic abilities. They have vigor and vitality and are eminently fit to continue The Collegian's outstanding journalistic tradition.

And so it is with regret at leaving the staff of the Collegian that we withdraw our names from the masthead. But we do it with much confidence that our successors will publish one of the best series of Collegians that you, the readers, have yet had the pleasure to peruse.

—The Outgoing Staff

This Is Not For You!

In another week the Moraga Quarterly will be off the presses and into the hands of its reading public.

In order to make financial ends meet, this excellent magazine must derive a large part of its support from student purchases on the campus.

It should not be necessary to persuade you to get a copy of the Spring edition. You know that the contents of the magazine will be comparable with the excellent articles which have appeared in this publication since its inception more than ten years ago.

The fact, however, is that student support of the Moraga Quarterly has been conspicuous by its absence. The times have been too frequent when the editor, himself, had to bolster the ailing financial structure of the magazine with personal props.

The intellectual effort and the personal support placed in the publication is more than worth the nominal price asked for it.

It is an intellectual "buy," but, of course, if you are more interested in "Flash Comics" magazines, don't waste your money on the Moraga Quarterly. It will only stimulate your thought, enlighten your intellect a bit, and spoil your reading appetite for "Superman."

MoragaMusings

FLASH: Fightem Fouts denies that he wears red suspenders with his "zute" suit. Instead he holds up the drape jobs and the stuffed cuffs with the two lapels of his shirt.

The giant George Arabian sheepishly asking Brother Henry, "Say, Brother, can I sing a song for the boys today instead of giving my speech?" . . . Senior Henson calmly picking up "Lochinvar" Foley by his feet to drop him on his head in one of our "more football than basketball" games in the Intra-Mural League. We understand that Sleepy Callan scored twenty-four points after the flying wedge composed of Sheafe and Henson had cleared the floor of any opposition. . . . Character Sanguinetti has left us for a few weeks to attend the Denver A.A.U. Basketball League with one of the San Francisco Casaba teams. Thursday understands that Prexy Beck has given "The Fang" several letters of recommendation to some of his pretty Colorado friends. Thursday feels certain that if they are friends of Beck, Sanguinetti should feel right at home . . J. P. Mackin created quite a furor by walking out on the Ex-Council. "Wild Bill" Keating even wanted to withdraw financial support. Now, now, Milo, act like at little gentleman and give the boys a little cooperation. . . .

FIRST THINGS FIRST: From what we hear of the Southern invasion from baseballers Roelling, Sattui, Compagno, Biotti and Quintana, Thursday feels that maybe the boys should have paid more attention to the baseball games and less to the surroundings. What do you say, boys? . . . And do you know what Kennerly did on Sunday when the baseball team did not have a scheduled game? Well, he went to work out with the Pasadena ball club. Fancy that! . . .

WHAT'S UP DEPARTMENT: Thursday wonders why the boys are calling Johnny Podesto "Seabiscuit"? It couldn't have been because of the Los Banos trip, could it Johnny? No, we didn't think so! . . . And did you know that freshman Saunders is receiving letters addressed, George "Tyrone" Saunders? Honestly! . . .

CO-OP CAPERINGS: Harrington, Kinavey, Mota and Callen trying to cheat each others eyes out in a five-cent game of "pedro". . . . Stan Donohue and his Saint Patrick's chapeau. It's all green, boys! Stan is giving Willie Pyne a battle for the "best-dressed noggin" title. . . . Tom Williams giving the lads a sales-talk on his conquests. Thursday understands that Tom did not only kiss the blarney stone, but that he's still chewing on a piece.

PAPA APOLOGIZES—It was on the baseball team's L. A. trip, the boys were having a gay time knocking on hotel room doors, but Tony Compagno thought it was only slightly puerile, to say the least. So he, taking a fatherly interest in the children, visited each room the boys had disturbed to apologize with "Please forgive the boys for being so obstructious, sir."

ADDENDA: 'Tis rumored that the reason Farnham is retiring from the staff is to catch up on his on-and-off interests in the bay area women's colliches. He neither affirms nor denies the fact.

Thursday advises that there is a malicious rumor being circulated to the effect that Johnnie Klein has quite a melodious (?) singing voice. Honorable Muser must report that since Klein's repertoire is limited to one number, "Margie," there can be no basis to said rumor. Incidentally the fellows are beginning to call him "Johnnie One Note!" They might also profitably add as an afterthought "11 Years With the Wrong Woman."

The Bystander

Thanks For The Memory

By GERARD FITZPATRICK

AU REVOIR—Last week we were the victim of an unprovoked stab in the back, meted out by an old and trusted friend, no less. Standing ear deep in the alien corn—and we do mean corn—COLLEGIANA called us up, down and around for our in-nuendos in regard to that "Smellow" man of music, Glenn Miller. We do not want to start any rumors, but we wish someone would check to see if it is true that the Miller band has to belong to the BUTCHER'S UNION. Things must be tough, indeed, when an absolute stranger can incite a usually level head like "Dapper Dick" to an act of agression.

As that clever mike man, Cliff Hoff, would say, "This is the pay-off!" For whom should we turn this beloved strip over to but RICHARD COLBERT. In spite of last issue's sabotage job it is with considerable confidence and delight that we intrust to Mr. Colbert the listening post in the middle of the page. Since he is subject to a good influence, his distorted views on music are bound to change. However, we did think he would react to his lessons a bit more readily. He is young and headstrong yet, so let us be kindly and tolerant toward him. Who knows, Richard may suddenly see the light (after a certain recital on March 22?) and recant ere many more COLLEGIANS go to press. We have high hopes for the lad; he shows a great deal of promise. In short, we wish Dick all of the best and warn him that we shall be following with a critical eye.

(NOTE: At a late hour we learned that Collegiana of last week was a fifth column piece—Colbert innocent.)

CHEERIO—During the past year in this column we poured forth to your everlasting boredom approximately 18,000 words. You may correctly make the comment, "That is a lot of baloney!" It has been our intention to hit at things of interest to the individual as well as the group as a whole. It is our contention that readers of a college paper are not interested in generalities. Thus, from time to time we named names, introduced controversies, and generally expectorated in a few peoples' eyes—all in good, clean fun, of course. We talked of many things: the Saint Mary's spirit and the SAINT MARY'S CLUB, the GAEL, the glories of Spring, the GAEL, inactive organizations and debating, the GAEL, the "Saint Mary's Speaks" radio program, the Catholic Inter-collegiate Committee, the GAEL, news scraps from hither and yon (now under attack by the Japanese), the Philippines and General Douglas MacArthur, the reasons for frequent unexplained airplane accidents (still unexplained), and—let's see—oh, yes, we wrote a word or two about the GAEL. Speaking of the GAEL, we do not want to move on without extending our congratulations to Milo Mackin for what we are sure will be a fine yearbook.

ALOHA—As you are well aware we also complained and made suggestions on occasion. We complained about deadheads in campus organizations and in the Executive Council. We lamented the lack of destiny within the C.I.C. We screamed about the craters in the campus promenade—now filled temporarily. And we made a few suggestions, in which league we are batting .002. Though we did beat out a bunt on the compulsory GAEL deal, all of our proposals were ignored. Not that we actually expected anything different. Campus clubs will be satisfied to go on disintegrating, the Ex-Council will remain an in-and-out proposition, the rooting section and dances will regularly be cluttered with outsiders who gove the school a black eye, and the C.I.C. will drift along aimlessly. It is not the province of the administration to do anything about such affairs; the responsibility is in the lap of the students. But that is getting off on a tangent.

GOODBYE NOW — We must confess that it has been a pleasurable task to dish this stuff up to you each week. For editor George Farnham we hold the greatest admiration; his has been a tough row to hoe, what with lessons and deadlines to be met simultaneously. It has been an honor to be connected with Fox, Klein and the other staff members. Naturally we never got around to covering all we intended to: MOANING about the Moraga roads, petty electioneering of one sort of another, lack of co-operation among various agencies, etc.; or ENTHUSING about Beck's efficient administration, the Navy's entry into Saint Mary's, long cascading "coils"—but this could go on into next week. So with a "Congratulations and best of luck" to the new staff we are off.

Editorial Emphasis

COMMENT ON CURRENT NEWS

By George Farnham

This is our "thirty" in collegiate journalism. or four years we have labored over one, then the other of the Collegian's two typewriters, occasionally passing away time, but once in a while working up an honest bead of perspiration. It has been work, but it also has been fun. We think we've received more than our share of the latter.

We have no regrets upon taking our byline from the Collegian masthead. We will always consider our reign as editor as one of the happier milestones in our life. We have been fortunate in having for a faculty adviser such a critical friend as Brother Bernard.

And So We Come To The End Of The Trail

To Brother Austin, president of the college, we also owe our gratitude for favors asked and received. We are also thankful to Brother Patrick, dean of resident students, for his assistance in supplying items and tips for The Collegian and for many favors given to us "over and above the call of duty."

Other faculty members who have helped us with friendly criticism and with ocasional news items, and to whom we are very grateful, are Norman "Red" Strader, Eddie Erdelatz, Marty Kordick, Brother Francis, Brother Bede Edward, Brother Matthew, Brother Lucian, and Brother Cyprian.

We have worked with one of the best college student administrations it has been our pleasure to observe in the four years we have been at Saint Mary's. "Denver Jack" Beck has come to our rescue time after time with last minute news and suggestions to fill fron page holes which we have despairingly allotted to "Mrs. Jones visits her relatives in Oshkosh" items. Though we have attacked the Executive Council of the ASSMC on principle, the present group of legislators is the most active council we have seen from our vantage point in the Collegian office. This body has also been helpful to us in providing "copy" on lean weeks.

To our staff goes our thanks for their helpful cooperation all the year around. Especially to the seniors who will leave these "hallowed halls" together with us in May, we give thanks. Gerry Fitzpatrick, Bystander columnist, has never missed a deadline while he has been writing his column under us. He was our most consistent scribe.

Garrett Fox, our assistant editor for the last year, is also leaving the Collegian. Garrett has been indispensable as an editorial writer, head writer, copy-reader and printer's devil. Ray Henwood, advertising manager, has had a great deal of hard luck in his present position, but he leaves the Collegian staff knowing that he has done his best to promote this paper as an excellent advertising medium for bay region merchants.

In the humor department (not Collegiana) George Collopy's well-known "GC" and the "Collopy girl" will be absent. George's art has decorated and embellished the editorial page of this paper for the last three years, and needless to say he will be a great loss to the next editor and his staff. Tom Lyons and John Clayworth have proved their value to the staff and have also shown their unselfishness in working on the Collegian while seniors in the capacity of ordinary reporters. Most Collegian writers drop from the staff in their senior year unless they receive an editorial position of one kind or another.

One of the most thankless jobs on the staff of the Collegian is that of Circulation Manager. That's the position Joe Troy has held for the last two semesters, and that is the department he has been laboring in since he was a freshman. His work, though unknown or not obvious to the general public, has been of inestimable value to The Collegian staff. Joe has been a conscientious worker and a diligent manager of the circulation department. He retires, leaving behind him a record of a job well done.

Joe Marini, another retiring senior, has worked with Troy, on and off, in the circulation department since he was a freshman. He has been an invaluable aid to his fellow senior, and along with Troy deserves both ours and the staff's gratitude.

Well, those are the seven retiring seniors who have been working on the staf since they were freshmen. To the other undergraduates who have been laboring under us, we also owe our thanks for their cooperation. We don't think it is posible to find a better group of men to work with and in this respect we are sorry that we must leave the staff and give way to younger and more vigorous blood.

Before we part, however, we wish to thank three men who have been tremendous assets to us in the mechanical department of the Collegian. Erb Futrell, "Chuck" Rowley, and Mickey Irwin are the "stone man," the night shop-manager and linotype operator, respectively, at the Richmond Independent print shop where the Collegian is published. They have borne with stoic patience our bungling, amateur eforts at putting together a paper, and we gratefully acknowledge their assistance. We know that they will continue to aid The Collegian, and the next staff will find them invaluable assets.

Thanks To Assistance Of The Men At The Shop

Thanks, also, go to our patient and faithful readers; may they rest in peace.

Collegiana

This Week We Are Us—See Page One For The New Man

By RICHARD COLBERT

We are going to say goodbye. Everyone else, including the Bystander who is sobbing profusely three columns to the left, is doing it, so why not us?

But we are in no rush. First, we wish to give public thanks to Editor Georgie Porgie (kisses the girls and makes them mad) Farnham for the way he handled our column for the last two weeks. More than one Happy Reader told us it was the best we'd ever written. Incidentally, any opinions expresed or implied in last week's strip are not likely to be those of Collegiana, even if under our by-line and mug. We can't be blamed for the Editor's lack of ethics.

In our turn we should like to do somthing for Ye Ed. So to him we will dedicate the following snicker snapper:

Georgie—"If you'll give me your phone number, honey, Ill call you up some time."

She—"It's in the phone book, big boy."

Georgie—"Swell! And what's your name?"

She—"That's in the book too."

—Northeastern News

Which reminds us of another quickie which we will dedicate to Cupid's branch manager, Postmaster Brother Josephus of the SMPO:

Is there any mail for me?
What's your name?
It's on the letter.
—Queen's Journal

STUFF STUDIED — We've learned a lot while grinding out this corner. One example of what comes our way it the remark of an associate physician at UC's Cowell hospital, who declares that many of the little Bears prowling about Berkeley's streets are "walking corpses."

The doctor has some noteworthy ideas about the evil effects of study. He states that physicians at the campus infirmary "see examples of the world's worst health condition, for the higher we raise our educational standard, the more intellectual work is required and the more unhealthy it becomes to go to college."

"It is," the doctor adds, "impossible now to live in healthful conditions while attending universities."

Moral to Parents: Don't turn your boy into a zombie. Send him to college instead.

Add Draftee Humor:
First Draftee—"What did the little rabbit say as he ran out of the forest fire?"
Second Draftee—"Hooray! I've been defurred!"
—Mills College Weekly.

HEADLINE HOUND — Dance chairman for the Detroit university Student Union Mixer Dance is a genius for publicity. He sent the following release to the "Detroit Varsity" newspaper:

"I came up the hard way, I used to be a miner. Come to the Mixer Friday night at 9 p.m. and I'll personally see that you get the best 50 cent dance ticket in the place. Wear it, tear it, compare it. If it doesn't suit you bring it back and I'll give you a new one. That's my way of giving you the business. How can you go wrong?"

Said the editor of the "Varsity News," "That's a foul thing, I wouldn't print that if it was the only thing I had to fill the page." Then adds that he has already refused to reprint an article explaining that the Mixer would be held in the Florence Ryan Auditorium and music would be supplied by a 'super' recording machine."

Net result: ¼ of the front page of the "Varsity News" is devoted to explaining why there will be no publicity for the Mixer dance. Very ingenious. Also, clever.

She was only the optician's daughter—two glasses and she made a spectacle of herself.

Motor Cop—"Hey, you! 'Pull over there'?"
Driver—"Why, I thought you said, 'Goodafternoon, senator.'"
Cop (smiling)—"Isn't it a warm day, senator?"

That doesn't leave us much space for saying goodbye. So we will skip it. Besides, the Bystander is looking at us with a watchful glint in his moist eyes. We will keep our sorrow to ourselves.